

Women's Lib has arrived

By Curran Jensen

"We have not come a long way, baby," the title of a skit by the Women's Street Theater, summed up the message of Monday's Women's Day Rally at SF State.

The rally, consisting of feminist skits and speakers, was an attempt to inform campus women about Women's Liberation and its demands.

Karen Guma, a UC Berkeley student and organizer of the dormitory maids' strike there, said discrimination against wo-

men exists at UC.

"Seventy maids at the Berkeley dormitories are being paid \$100 less per month than male custodians," said Miss Guma. "Maids are laid off for the summer; custodians work year-round," she said.

"Where are my people?" asked a black woman identified as "Jamala," noting the few blacks in the audience.

A member of the Angela Davis Defense Committee, she said, "Blacks should be here because Women's Lib is part and parcel

of Black Lib."

Following the rally, Jessica Starr, of Independent Campus Women (ICW), said there are plans to expand into other feminist interest areas, such as child care.

Agree

ICW's membership includes women with varying political backgrounds who agree on feminist demands and believe women should organize in an autonomous movement.

"We're sisters, with a common oppressor, uniting to fight that

oppressor," said Miss Starr, who sees women as a force for social change. "We have the potential for reaching 51 per cent of the human race, yet are still treated as a minority."

"Women alone have to make decisions on how they are going to be liberated. For this reason, there are no men involved," she said. "We are not anti-male."

There has been a lot of resistance. To believe in Women's Lib, women must give up the myths they grew up with and change

Continued on Page 6



Dwarfed by ICW's slogan ("Sisterhood is Powerful"), these women participated in Monday's rally here.

PHOENIX

Vol. 8 No. 5

San Francisco State College

March 11, 1971

Eight Pages



Kishore Kripalani

EOP 'is together' -- for now

By John Cherry

This has been a great year for George, an 18-year-old general studies freshman from Western Addition. For the first time in his life, "things are really getting together for me. I can see I'm really going somewhere now."

This time next year, George may be back in a nowhere world again. Like 927 other SF State students, he relies on the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) for financial support and personal guidance. If Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed state college budget is approved, George and hundreds of other economically disadvantaged EOP students may be forced to drop out of school. EOP will be powerless to help them.

Financial Support

Approximately 65 percent of the EOP students receive financial support from the program. Grants to freshmen average \$600, and the federal government matches this with another \$600. Qualified continuing students get about \$350, plus a matching federal grant.

Next year, under Reagan's budget, there will be no EOP grants (and no matching federal grants) for continuing students.

Grants to 263 new students entering next fall will be slashed to \$100, each with a matching \$100 federal grant.

No Counselors

Three of EOP's four counselors are provided through the School of Education. The school, itself a victim of a 10 per cent budget cut, announced it cannot continue to provide counselors. EOP will also lose its 32 tutor-coordinators.

The one remaining counselor "just won't be able to do the job," said EOP Director David West. He finds no comfort in Reagan's proposed \$28,000 EOP budget. This year's budget is \$158,000.

"We're going to try to get the cuts restored," West said, "but if it's anything like last year, what

Continued on Page 6

Fall semester prediction

A doubling of foreign tuition

By Annie Pong

Next fall, there will be no poor foreign students attending SF State.

With the sharp hike expected in their tuition, only the affluent will be able to attend.

By next fall, they will be charged \$1,110 per year under Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed budget in education. Currently, they pay \$600 a year.

This is the second time in a year foreign student tuition has risen. Last fall, it rose from \$360 to the current amount.

State college trustees went on record stating all foreign students admitted before November 24, 1970, will be charged the current \$600 rate for the coming year. The increased fee will only apply

to new entering students.

However, Reagan does not like that approach. He wants to charge

all foreign students the increased rate.

Former Foreign Student Advisor, Harry Freeman, now the educational and vocational counselor, said, "Reagan can overrule the trustees proposal."

With this dramatic increase, foreign students will be getting less services. Last fall, the State cancelled all funds for special services for them, —thus there has been no advisor, no offices, or specialized assistance for the foreign student.

Reagan's proposed budget will cut all financial aid for foreign students. Currently, eight per cent are receiving partial tuition

waivers. Loans, grant-in-aids and most scholarships do not apply to foreign students.

Freeman said there will be no decrease in new foreign student enrollment.

"There will be about 120 entering students next fall.

Financially, however, they will be from a different class of students. Only those with considerable means will be able to attend."

Freeman said there will be a substantial decrease in students coming from developing countries because of this increase.

"The state budget is so bad this year Reagan has to make financial savings everywhere, and foreign students are a good target," said Freeman.

In an attempt to combat this

increase, the Council of Foreign Students (a foreign student organization) will try to exert pressure at the capital.

Kishore Kripalani, chairman of the Council said, "The most important thing we are doing is getting American students to write letters to the legislators to support us."

"All state college foreign students will join the effort. We will go to Sacramento to talk to the legislators. We are also going to consul generals of different countries asking them to exert pressure on the law makers."

Kripalani, a business graduate student from Calcutta, India works 20 hours a week for the Associate Students (the maximum working time allowed foreign

students).

"I give most of my limited income to my brother who works for IBM. He pays the rest of my expenses," he said.

Kripalani said if they increase the tuition he would rather spend a little more and go to a school of a higher academic rank.

The 28-year-old Indian said he predicted 20 per cent of the

present 500 foreign students will drop out of SF State if the increase goes into effect.

"Some will go back to their own country, and some will go to other schools."

"Some students will have to break the law and work full time in order to continue their studies," he said.

Want to avoid the military? it's becoming more difficult

By Al Duro

Young men trying to avoid military service are up against increased difficulties because of recent federal court developments.

Local anti-draft circles were jolted recently when US District Court Judge Samuel Conti sentenced four men to two years in jail, each for refusing induction.

All four had been denied conscientious objector (C.O.) status.

"What the judge did came as a shock to Bay Area draft people," said Jeremy Cohen of the Associ-

ated Students' draft counseling service.

The Bay Area has long been a place for people to refuse induction because of the tremendous backlog of court cases and because local federal judges have been somewhat lenient.

Typical is the case of Roger Alvarado of La Raza, a leader of the 1968 student strike.

Alvarado refused induction in 1968 and was convicted, but he received a suspended sentence on condition that he serve in alter-

nate (civilian) service in a public institution.

Judge Conti, who was Nixon's first appointment to the Ninth District Court, disagreed with this treatment.

'Dead, Maimed'

In handing down his decision, he said: "These men are not even sorry for what they did... because this defendant did not go, someone else may be dead or maimed."

"That's ridiculous," said Cohen. "Conti was telling them:

you should be killed."

Judge Conti went even further when he denied bail to the four defendants while their attorneys file appeals.

Richard Werthimer, attorney for one of the defendants and a long time defender of draft cases, said a successful appeal is the only way to stop what he believes is a dangerous precedent.

A nationwide crackdown on draft "offenders" began with a recent federal court ruling. The ruling states that when a draft board gives a reason for denying C.O. status to an applicant, a court cannot rule on the validity of the reason.

This, in effect, means a person has no recourse except to be exonerated on technical grounds.

Unconstitutional

Another negative development for the estimated 18,000 young men who apply for C.O. status every month is this week's Supreme Court ruling that makes "selective" conscientious objection unconstitutional.

Selective conscientious objection means refusal to be a combatant in a specific war rather than all wars.

This ruling will affect Catholic objectors mainly, since their faith allows each man to decide for himself whether he can morally support any given war.

Feels Confident

Cohen, who has been counseling students since February, admits being somewhat discouraged by the court crackdowns but feels confident.

His advice to students with draft problems is: Visit the counseling service in Hut C. "It never hurts to come in too early."

S.I.'s dad comes to town

—See Page 3

Reforms sought for dorms

by Carol Jensen

The SF State dorms have a fiscal debt of \$100,000.

With only 935 occupants in the three buildings, which have a capacity of 1200, SF State's housing office is taking reform actions.

In an effort to discover a more appealing style of dorm life Don Finlayson, director of housing, has created a student-teacher committee called Scope.

Suggestions

The committee is conducting a survey to find out exactly what students want. Suggestions to be considered include:

*The quality and continuation of food services.

*Combined living of single, married and unmarried couples.

*Implementation of academic programs such as short-term courses for credit.

*Centralization of resident activities, such as one dining service and a food clearing house.

Continued on Page 6



Good days, good vibes

It was a pretty nice day Wednesday as the three-day "Activities Faire" opened this semester's run and "The Devil's Alternative"

(above), an SF State group, serenaded the Commons crowd. Turn to Page 5 and read about the vibes.

Editorial Page

The opinions expressed in Phoenix editorials and columns reflect only the views of the editors and the columnists.

Plain 'old vanilla

The state college foreign students' program has always provided this campus with an enriching international flavor—like having a multi-nationed neopolitan ice cream.

But SF State's 500 foreign students are threatened by a substantial budget increase. Under Governor Ronald Reagan's proposed budget, foreign students will be charged \$1,100 per year—\$500 more than the current fee. It's the second increase in a row: last year's fee was \$360. (The earlier tuition increase came as a surprise to the foreign students. Many students were not informed of it until they returned to campus after their summer vacations.)

Along with the tuition hike, the students will have many services dropped—including financial aids. This stipulation was made by Reagan.

Harry Freeman, former Foreign Student Advisor (the job was eliminated this year), anticipates no decrease in total enrollment of foreign students at SF State. However, the increased fee, lack of financial aids and transportation and living costs will mean that only the affluent foreign student will be able to attend SF State.

Freeman said there will be a substantial decrease in the number of students coming from developing nations.

Raising the tuition and restricting financial aids are ways of limiting the enrollment of SF State to the rich kids of the world. A college or university needs the diversity of a well balanced student enrollment—it all leads to an enriched academic experience. If you take the chocolate and strawberry flavors out of neopolitan ice cream, you're left with plain old white.

Reagan's right

California's legislators are currently debating whether the state should follow the lead of Congress and extend voting rights to 18-year-olds. On the record, our legislators are asking questions about the maturity and legal responsibilities of the 18- to 20-year-olds in the state. Privately, however, the debate appears to be centered on which party will get the most votes. Certain Republicans think the Democrats will get the nod in new voter registrations.

It is contradictory to the democratic process to withhold the franchise because of political partisanship. Governor Reagan has suggested putting the matter to the public in an election. For once we can agree with the governor. . . . A recent statewide poll shows California residents favor the extension by a substantial margin. But it's not necessary to wait for the next general election (the presidential primary in June, 1972). Our legislators can do it now.

Some undeniably dubious doings

By Robert Hollis

Mini-rocker rolls along—Radio Free SF State, or KRTG, has a miniscule audience—the dorms—but they seem to have gotten through to KFRC downtown.

Last month the top-thirty AM rock station laid \$6,000 on KRTG for a work-study program going to budding, but poor DJ's. KFRC donated the money—profits from the sale of 20,000 copies of their golden oldies album—in their words, "(because) the need at this time is greater than anywhere else."

Reaping the Grapes of Wrath—Speaking of need, even President Hayakawa admits that the Governor's state college budget is punitive in its miserliness. But Reagan ain't so tight in other areas. With declining tax revenues

and increased unemployment, he wants to spend \$5.9 million subsidizing Sacramento's Cal Expo and county fairs around the state (down from \$6.5 million this year).

Then there's the proposed Southern Crossing. The state is pushing hard, over the objections of city fathers on both sides of the bay, for a second span linking Alameda with Indian Basin on the S.F. side. There are more than 7,000 cars per square mile in the downtown area now. How many more will the Southern Crossing add?

Dubious Plan of the Week Award—Phoenix reported recently that parking fees may double next fall to help pay for another concrete monolith be-

tween the new science building and 19th Avenue.

Aside from the possibility that the new building may be padlocked, the question arises, do we need another garage when the one we have is never full?

A state college formula requires one parking space for every two full-time students, administrators say. Apparently, they have failed to recognize that a sizable portion of SF State students commute on the M-car, walk or ride bikes.

The whole thing sounds like it was hatched in the re-developed mind of some planner in Los Angeles, cradle of parking lots.

Besides, what's wrong with a little green grass where people can play Frisbee or just relax?

P.R. Doubletalk of the Month Award—PG & E Division: The following blurb showed up with the electric bill this month.

"Dear Customer: PG & E has been authorized by the California Public Utilities Commission to increase its electric rates effective February 13, 1977.

This is the first increase in our electric rates in 13 years.

You will be pleased to know that because of a revision of rate boundaries, you now qualify for the lower Zone 2 rates. Therefore, your account has been transferred from Zone 3 rates to lower Zone 2 rates which

offsets a portion of the general rate increase.

Zap!

Yellow Journalism Ain't Dead... Yet—At a recent press conference on the budget, some newswies from downtown were bugging President Hayakawa over his supposed reputation as a darling of the conservatives. Eventually, he'd had enough. When Ron Moskowitz asked a minor question, Hayakawa retaliated:

Moskowitz: "When did the budget news reach you?"

Garriety: "We didn't receive news of the budget this time until last week."

Hayakawa: (interjecting) "Put that down. I'm serious about this Ron, there's been this whole attempt to polarize the whole education question in terms of liberal and conservative issues. It makes me sick."

Moskowitz: "I didn't ask the question." (laughter)

Hayakawa: "I know it. But I'm telling you because I've seen you do it in your own writing. You've done it to me. I'm telling you right here."

Moskowitz: "I'll make a deal with you, you don't tell me how to write my stories and I won't tell you how to run the college."

Hayakawa: "I'll tell you how to write your stories." (more laughter)

You can tell me how to run the college anytime. You've been telling me right along."

Unidentified reporter: (through loud laughter) "And that's the truth!"



Dr. Bossi's bag

Dr. Eugene Bossi is the director of the Student Health Center. Dr. Bossi invites readers to submit questions to be answered. Write Phoenix, HLL 207.

I have had to use deodorants all my life, or I would smell like a sweaty sneaker. Some of my friends who happen to be Oriental never seem to have a B.O. problem. They don't even sweat. They always seem so cool and calm. Why do I have to stink?

B.O., that cultural entity invented by the hucksters of Madison Avenue, is that odor most commonly noted in the underarms or axillae, which results from the action of bacteria on the secretions of the skin glands. Fresh sweat has no perceptible odor, but in the course of a few hours, the action of bacteria commonly found on the surface of the skin will result in odoriferous products of decomposition. The answer to your problem, then, is either to stop sweating or to get rid of the bacteria. Daily bathing with soaps which contain hexachlorophene, a substance which kills bacteria, and the use of an antiperspirant to decrease the amount of underarm secretion will, in the majority of cases, keep one smelling sweet and clean. Individuals differ in the amount of sweat they secrete in response to heat or their nervous tensions. Another solution to your problem would be to migrate to one of those cultures which have not yet learned that naturally occurring body odors are unpleasant.

yawning? What induces yawning? People yawn even when they aren't sleepy.

Yawning is considered a reflex, that is, an involuntary neuromuscular response to some stimulus. The actual mechanism of this reflex is incompletely understood. One hypothesis is that yawning is a reflex response to inadequate oxygenation of arterial blood and that the yawn is a deep breath or inspiration which results in the individual inhaling and exhaling of a much greater volume of air than when breathing normally. It is also postulated that the muscular effort associated with yawning may provide at least a temporary increase in the circulation of blood through the lungs. Thus, from observation and from personal experience, we also know that people yawn when they are bored or sleepy, or sometimes, just prior to the sensation of nausea. People yawn when they see someone else yawning for the same reason that people tend to laugh when someone else is laughing or that one's eyes will usually water when he looks at someone who has irritated, running eyes. The answer, I believe, is suggestibility, that quality essential to the act of hypnosis, of being aroused by suggestion. Of course the outstanding example of this is the response to a cough in a quiet church.

Letters to the editor

Phoenix welcomes comments from its readers. Letters to the editor should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. Letters should be sent to Phoenix, HLL 207.

Presidio's joy

Dear Sir:

Mr. Blonder's article on the Presidio of San Francisco was very much appreciated by the soldiers stationed on this post. The United States Army is proud of the Presidio's park-like atmosphere and intends to keep it that way.

Your readers may be interested to know that the Presidio is an "open post." There is no restricted entry and visitors are always welcome. Since January 1970, 21,228 Bay Area citizens have taken the guided tour of the Presidio and thousands more have made unescorted visits. (Tours

may be arranged by calling the Community Relations office, 561-2470.)

The Presidio, headquarters of the Sixth US Army and one of the largest employers in the Bay Area, remains an important military installation, but the post is a registered National Historical Landmark and during 1970 alone the Army planted more than 4900 trees here.

The Army is proud to share the beauty of this post with the people of San Francisco.

P. Lee Mason
Colonel, General Staff
Chief, Public Affairs

what is existing everywhere, and what is to me a terrible heartache. With due respect to all these young people, I do not think you are directing your complaints in the right directions. You should get out in full force against "mechanism." It would be my hope that the young people could recognize, so quickly, the "positive" which is theirs to make.

According to yesterday's news, a chemical has been designed to shear sheep. But the animal may be poisoned and thus, the meat is not fit for consumption.

The computer, the highway construction vehicles, are, in their many wonderful capabilities, dear heart, are robbing man of the opportunity to earn his bread and butter.

This chemical I talk of will take a bread-and-butter job from the sheep shearer. This is only one example of the machine age.

Should the revolution be against the Government or the

scientist or what?

Dear Heart, I have walked through the forest of life. I am 72 years old. I have many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

Campaign to give back the many physical jobs to man, and he will have his dignity again.

Thank you and God bless you.
Mrs. Julia Rezek

'Bunch of bull'

Dear Sir:

In reference to your story on dummy classes: it's a bunch of bull. There are dummy classes all over this campus. I know how hard it is to find accurate facts on a campus filled with a bunch of liars but the reporter should have taken a random sample of students to see if they had any dummy class. Come on, Phoenix, get down to the student level.

signed,
a friend
Why do people automatically yawn when they see someone else

Grieving soul

Dear Sir:

My dear person, my heart grieves for you young people. Each time I hear of a demonstration, I die a little bit more. I am not dealing in personalities, but



PHOENIX

1600 Holloway Avenue
San Francisco, California 94132
(415) 480-2083

Phoenix is a weekly laboratory newspaper published during the regular school year by the Department of Journalism, San Francisco State College. The official opinions of the Phoenix editorial board are expressed in unsigned editorials. The editorial content does not necessarily reflect the policies or opinions of the Department of Journalism or the college administration.

Represented by National Educational Advertising Service, 360 Lexington Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10017.

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The elder Hayakawa

'My son was a very good boy...'

Ichiro Hayakawa, 87, is a quiet, introspective man, and still very active. He recently flew from Yamanashi City, his birthplace, about two hours north of Tokyo, to visit his son in California, Samuel I. Hayakawa.

In this exclusive Phoenix interview, the elder Hayakawa speaks not only of his son, but also of his life in the United States, Canada and Japan.

He retired from his export-import business three years ago. His second son, Fred, now runs the family concern.

The patriarch of the Hayakawa clan first came to San Francisco more than 65 years ago at age 19. He studied English in Palo Alto.

A few months later he made his way to Canada where he settled and raised his family, two sons and two daughters. He worked as an interpreter and a reporter for a Japanese newspaper while building a thriving trading business.

Did you ever expect your son Samuel to be a college president?

Well, that's a very hard question for me to answer. Anyway, I can say my son was very fond of reading and studying. Instead of running the business, he wanted to become a scholar. So I gave him as much education as I could.

What was he like as a young boy?

Oh, he was a very good boy. . . He graduated from college in Winnipeg. I cannot remember the name of the school. I knew it but I've forgotten. That's the way it is with an old man.

When I was established in Winnipeg in the export-import business, I wanted him to assist me, but he didn't like it. He would rather have more education.

Strike

Of course, now he's president of SF State. You've heard about the student and teacher strike at SF State in 1968? Did your son write and tell you about it?

Oh yes, every detail. *What do you think of this?*

Did he do the right thing?

No, I can't say anything. I was worried. I was also very glad everything worked out.

Did you have a chance to discuss any of this with him, for instance, when he ordered police on campus, or things like that?

No. *Do you think his actions were necessary?*

I can't say anything about that. I don't know the circumstances or the customs here.

Does your son's reputation as a hard-liner with student dissent surprise you?

No, I'm not surprised. He's taking his own course. I have no

comment to make.

Has he changed since you last saw him?

I've noticed he's working too hard. . . It's very difficult.

At what age should your son retire?

I don't know. In Japan government officials retire at 65. After they retire, they pick up some commercial business. I don't know about this country.

You think it depends on the customs of the country?

Yes.

Did you work at all in San Francisco?

I just went to grammar school to learn English.

Discrimination

What was San Francisco like in those days?

Oh, Japanese and Chinese were called "Jap" or "Chink" and discrimination was very high. You couldn't walk alone at night, otherwise you'd be knocked down by white people.

Where did you go to school?

Somewhere in Palo Alto. Also I worked on Goat Island on the USS Pensacola; it was captured in the Spanish War. I also enlisted in the United States Navy and got discharged and went back to Japan. Then I came back to Vancouver with my wife. I met some friends. They all said, Canada is a new country, there are many chances for success. You'd better stay. So I decided to stay.

Was it difficult for the Japanese in Vancouver?

Not so much, but my office was once attacked. A demonstration in front of my office. There was some fire. I just shut the door. I didn't say anything.

Text, photography
by
Robert Hollis

What were they demonstrating against?

Against Japanese.

Have things changed? Are Japanese treated better or worse?

Much better. There's no discrimination and Nisei are becoming famous in this country.

How do the Japanese feel about the United States?

They feel intimate in every way: trade, education, also politically. So many English words are used in Japan.

You have rock and roll?

Yes.

You've heard it?

I don't know much about it. Everything. . . all foreign things are always called the same thing. They just pronounce them a little differently. Now beer, for in-



Patriarch Ichiro Hayakawa surveys the view from the balcony of his son's Mill Valley home.

stance. —they say, 'bier.'

What do you think of the war in Vietnam? Should the United States be there?

No, because those people can't be conquered. They're very tough people. Japan fought with China and the Vietnamese in the Second World War and went all the way up to the north, but they couldn't conquer them. The Chinese and Vietnamese are very tough.

What will happen when the United States is gone?

I can't tell: likely. . . no, I can't tell.

Should the United States get out of Japan?

I've never thought about this matter.

Pollution

Is there much pollution in Japan?

Oh yes, it's very bad. The sea-shore of Tokyo and Yokohama is very dirty. It doesn't look like the sea any more.

Does Japan have a clean-up program?

Oh yes, they're trying to make cleaner motor cars.

Is your son doing a good job at SF State?

I think so.

Is he happy?

Oh yes. He hasn't said so but I can see it.

Has he ever said he wants another job?

Oh no, no.

Did you see that picture of your son on top of the car with the microphone during the strike?

Oh yes. He's a very strong-minded man, you know, and fearless also. I can't judge whether it's right or wrong. Anyhow, he has done his best.

Fame

What's it like to have a son who's famous?

Oh, I like it.

Have many people in Japan heard of your son?

Many, many. He came to Japan, he and his wife were invited by the Japanese government. That was in August of last year. Afterward they came to visit me. The city officials invited us all to a party.

Is much written in Japan about your son?

Oh yes. They say nice things and congratulate me too.

Would your son make a good college president in Japan?

I don't think so because he doesn't speak Japanese very well.

Has San Francisco changed?

Oh yes, it's much bigger. Many more tall buildings.

Is it cleaner or dirtier?

I think it's cleaner. Very clean.

There's one question people always ask in this country. If you had your life to live over again, would you do the same things?

If I was younger; not now, I'm too old.

Have you enjoyed it?

All except the Second World War.

Where did you spend the war?

In Osaka.

Much damage?

Oh yes, not me, the city was burned out. Tokyo, Yokohama, Yamanashi. . .

Atom Bomb

Was it right for the United States to use the atomic bomb?

I think, in a way, those atomic bombs saved Japan. Because without that, everyone in Japan would have fought until everyone was slaughtered. That was the saying in Japan—until every female fought to death in the streets. With the atomic bomb everything was shattered. Although after the war Japan was very poor, short of food, clothing. There was a black market. Very, very bad. Gradually we regained prosperity.

Should the Communists be allowed to participate in the Japanese government?

No, I don't think so. They're too extreme.

What about the future, your son's fame. . .

Well, I'm very happy, but I'm worried about his health because he works too hard. He cannot deny people. Even Saturday and Sunday he works all day at home. And he gets tired. The next morning he gets up fresh but that can't last long. So I always say, be careful, be careful.

Did you ever work as hard?

No, no, my business was very small, not a great concern.

Is it worth it to be famous?

Pro and con. . . pro and con.

'Open U.' a college for the people

By Eugene DeForrest

President S.I. Hayakawa, a member of the newly formed "open university" subcommittee, "wants to make college accessible to working people."

President Hayakawa discussed the "open university" concept and what SF State can do for the community.

"We need to go into the neighborhoods "to give people a chance to earn college credit. One thing stopping SF State from that goal is the college's inability to give a degree for extension work," he said.

SF State allows only 24 units of extension credit before a student must gain college credits at the main campus as a full-time student or junior college student.

Extension Degree

Hayakawa would like to see this regulation changed so the extension center student could apply more units toward a degree or gain an extension degree.

The College Level Examination Program (CLEP) of Princeton, New Jersey was cited by Hayakawa as a program helping people progress faster.

The CLEP method tests an applicant's accomplishments prior to college. Test results advance the prospective student as much as two years.

Will there be any cutbacks in the extension programs being studied and ones now in progress?

Hayakawa said there was a difference between money for the main campus at SF State and the extension program in downtown San Francisco.

Self-Supporting

The extension center supports itself by charging students \$19 per unit.

"It pays for itself," said Hayakawa.

The use of television to educate people who have not taken college courses was suggested by Hayakawa. There would be supplementary reading assignments and every few weeks a tutor would meet with students to advise and coach those who want help. Public libraries could be used, as well as other public buildings.

Hayakawa proposed work-related and culture-related programs for people who have achieved a mean of success in their jobs, and want to learn more or gain a better knowledge and enjoyment of the cultural world.

He said people over 35 are amazed to find they can come back to college or start for the first time at 40. "Many adults are some of the best students in college," said Hayakawa.

Science study grant \$41,000

Leonard Meshover, SF State professor of education, has received a \$41,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a program to improve science education in the elementary schools.

Meshover, director of the program, said, "The money will be used to support the Science Curriculum Improvement Study Program, commonly known as SCIS."

A great need exists for improvement of physical and life science programs for the elementary grades, said Meshover.

"Lacking"

"In a technological society such as ours it is hard to believe that science education in the schools is so lacking in programs, trained teachers, and general funds," he said.

The SCIS, said Meshover, is a series of programs which "in essence turn the classroom into a laboratory."

Tools for this project include an "SCIS Elementary Science Source Book" designed to help

the teacher instruct in student experiments, and a "source kit"

of scientific equipment for each student.

The National Science Foundation said, in a recent publication, that the program will "challenge students to relate scientific concepts to the real world."

SCIS is working effectively in many schools throughout the city, Meshover said. The purpose of his program will be to improve teaching methods and the use of SCIS materials.

Meshover plans to conduct a four-week intensive workshop at Frederic Burk School, July 5 through 30.

Mary Grimm, director of Frederic Burk, said its possible closing will not affect Meshover's program because Burk's summer school is independently funded.

Thirty educators familiar with SCIS have been selected from a cross-section of city schools for the summer program. A follow-up program will be scheduled some time next winter.

"For the last seven years I've been director of the Frederic Burk School and now I'm ready for something new," said Meshover. "That's why I'm in this program."

New plans for married housing

No one should rejoice yet, but married students should be able to move into about 200 new, on-campus apartments in the fall of 1972, said Don Finlayson, SF State director of housing.

The apartments—two, three, and four-bedroom units with full kitchens, ample storage space, a study area and wall-to-wall carpeting—are to be built on vacant land owned by the state north of Winston Drive.

Present plans call for a contractor-architect team to be selected by July 1971. Construction will start this fall and should be completed by fall 1972.

Rents should range from \$140 to \$165 for a two-bedroom unit to a top of \$195 for a four-bedroom apartment, Finlayson said.

Actual design of the structures will be left to the contractor-architect teams bidding on the project. Finlayson expects about five designs to be chosen for final selection from the 35 submitted. "When an architect-contractor team gets together on this kind of project, it's cheaper for some reason," he said.

Each apartment is expected to cost around \$16,000 with a total cost for the as-yet-unnamed complex around \$3.2 million.

All construction money will come from the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. Finlayson said the state college Board of Trustees has already requested \$4.4 million in federal funds which is earmarked for housing at SF State.



Interpreter, newspaperman and Canadian businessman, the senior Hayakawa reflects on his 87 years.

SF State ed project

Jeeping through Liberia

By Bill Arnopole

The Monrovia Consolidated School Project (MCSP), a program undertaken by the Education Department at SF State to facilitate a modern educational program in Liberia, will reach completion by July, 1972, 10 years after its creation.

The program, popularly called the Liberia Project, has been sponsored by the United States and Liberian governments.

Since May 1, 1962, over \$5.3 million has been spent on the project.

Although it is too soon to judge the Project's impact, Daniel Kollie, a 39-year-old Liberian working here for a master's degree in education, said that since the program began in 1962, the literacy rate has jumped from five per cent to a present rate of 20 per cent.

Currently, nine persons from this campus are working in Liberia. Their jobs run from administrative and supervisory positions to consultation, teacher preparation and organized workshops.

Professor Charles Burleson of Interdisciplinary Sciences, just returned to SF State this September following a two-year stay in Liberia. During his stay, he

served as a consultant for a new sciences program.

"It was a very exciting milieu," said Burleson. "The new environment and new experience proved quite a challenge."

Burleson had to adjust to a new culture and mainly to the climate.

"It is hot and humid all year round, with the temperature and relative humidity usually around 90. During the wet season I saw it rain as much as 10 inches a day in Monrovia," Burleson said. San

Francisco's annual rainfall is about 22 inches.

Burleson's most harrowing experience occurred on a project trip into the back country.

With a jeep full of people and equipment, the right rear tire went off the unpaved country bush road. The jeep overturned but, fortunately, no one was hurt.

"I was 150 miles from Monrovia. Loaded with the equipment, I had to take a taxi that cost me \$40," Burleson said.

Seventy-nine Liberians have received advanced training at the SF State campus. Seventy-one have completed their training. Of this number 55 are presently working in the MCSP as teachers, curriculum consultants or administrators.

MCSP was initiated by SF State when a four-man survey team went to Liberia in 1961. In June, 1962, the first SF State faculty members arrived in Liberia.

Middle class students lose all financial aid

Students from middle and lower middle class income brackets will be cut from the SF State financial aids program.

The cuts are due to Congressional laws "urging that students whose parents are able to help them, regardless of the student's age, will have to be the first source of support," said John K. Roberts, acting director of the Student Financial Aid Program.

Students who are financially independent of their parents and have a legitimate need for aid will not be eligible for the "high need" program if their parents are considered financially comfortable.

SF State students received 1,400 loans and grants this year and 1,100 students have been in the work-study program.

The total budget for financial

aids may be cut 50 per cent, Roberts said.

Students not considered in "high need" may have to apply for Federally Insured Student Loans (FISL).

Loans

FISL loans for \$1,000 are available, but students must repay them. Grants do not have to be repaid.

Federal loans are available through local banks but students must have a six month depositor relationship with the bank before they can apply for a loan.

Any student who waits another full month to apply may not have money to begin school in the fall, Roberts said.

"There certainly will be a traffic jam in loans next fall," he said.

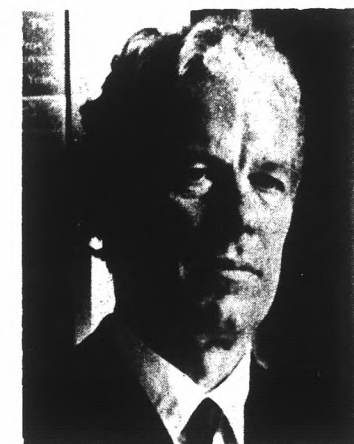
"Most banks will not accept 1971-72 loan applications as yet, it takes four weeks to process the applications.

"Because of staffing cuts in the Financial Aid Office this will create considerable pressure on us," Roberts said.

Losses

It is possible nearly 1,000 students will not be able to continue or initially enroll in school, Roberts said.

"It would seem to me, that the situation is reaching such a crisis level in regard to aid for needy students, that those concerned should begin writing their state and federal legislators to vote more support for young people in college," Roberts said.



Harold Taylor

Part of Taylor's reform objectives is to make student government more powerful and more relevant. A more relevant student government, one concerned with the community's needs, could then be linked to the society and political structure of which it is a part.

How to relate? 'Back to school'

By Melba Beals

Vincent R. Waskell says "all teachers should be required to go back to school every so often."

Waskell, an instructor in Broadcast Communications, said, "If you don't feel some of the emotions students feel, how can you relate to them?"

He completed his BA in Broadcast Communications in 1969; he then became a teacher in the department.

Waskell has viewed SF State both as a student and a teacher.

No Drive

"When I was an undergrad, there wasn't the drive toward student involvement there is now," said the 29-year-old Waskell, I came; I took what was required. I was not always happy with some of the General Education requirements, but I was goal oriented, so I put up with them," he said.

Waskell, munching on an egg salad sandwich, spoke enthusiastically about his career as a teacher.

"I enjoy teaching," he said, "it's a challenge. There is, I suppose, an ego thing involved. When students respond in a positive way, it's rewarding."

No Star

Waskell likes all phases of television. He does not, however, have a secret urge to be a star in front of the camera.

"I don't relish getting in front

of the camera, because I guess I don't have enough egotism; I don't need to be noticed because I have a good relationship with my wife and kid," he said.

A former engineering major, Waskell is turned on by the mechanics of television. However, he does not want to devote his whole life to the workings of the TV camera.

Student Years

Smiling and twisting the corners of his thick brown mustache, Waskell talked about the time he spent as a student at SF State. The fact that he was 22 years old and had served in the Army worked to his advantage, he said.

"College has become an extension of high school. Students have a preconceived idea about what it will be," he said. "Most students don't know what career they want to pursue. Some are here because their parents have pressured them, or they are too young to go into the work force," Waskell said.

Sample

"I would like to see some sort of program during the first semester to give a student an idea of what's offered in each department—a sampling, so that he might define his direction. Some students waste time just shopping around trying to find out what's in the various departments, and where they want to go," he said.



Overturned jeep provided an exciting moment during Professor Charles Burleson's trip to Liberia.

Mobe group schedules peace plans

"The National Day of Protest Against the Draft" will begin the spring offensive of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC).

Four SF State students, Debbie Chlosta, Doug Kitt, Bonnie Bomparte and Sylvia Courney, were among 2500 students from across the nation who attended the SMC conference in Washington, D.C. Expenses for the SF State students, which totaled \$956, were paid by the Associated Students.

The "spring offensive" agreed upon at the conference was relayed to a group of 35 students who met in the Gallery Lounge recently. It is as follows:

*March 15: National Day of Protest Against the Draft.

*April 2-4: Commemorative meetings for the late Dr. Martin Luther King and anti-war rallies.

*April 24: Mass demonstrations in Washington D.C. and San Francisco.

*May 5: Rallies and demonstrations in commemoration of the deaths of the students at Kent State and Jackson State.

*May 16: Armed Forces Day. Demonstrations at military bases.

"Stall-in"

A "stall-in" in Washington, D.C. on May 1 (May Day) with motorists stalling their cars to block traffic was considered at the national conference but was voted down, because it would serve no useful purpose and would alienate public sentiment.

"Only overwhelming public sentiment," said Miss Chlosta, "will force Nixon to end this war."

Somebody's listening!

By Cynthia Williams

"Last May's national student strike made the United States government, for the first time in American history, stop in its tracks and take students seriously."

Coming from Harold Taylor—president of Sarah Lawrence University at a mere 30 years of age and author of a new book, "How to Change Colleges: Notes on Radical Reform"—those words might mean something.

"Through the students' growing self-consciousness and awareness, they've realized the need for an educational reform: movement and the need for a better society," Taylor said.

Interview

Taylor met recently in an interview with Phoenix and the University of California Daily Cal reporters.

Taylor, who also authored "Students Without Teachers," talked at length about his book and about the current college situation.

California's budget-cutting trend may be indicative of the nation's attitude toward education, Taylor said.

"The rest of the country has come to look at California as the place where it happens first—the Berkeley Free Speech Movement in '64-'65. "Economic, political and social problems are visible here first."

Taylor, a soft-spoken but articulate man with wavy white hair, made predictions about the college campus scene if the Vietnamese war is stepped up.

Escalation

"Escalation could bring more student unrest and increased bombings. We might very well find our campuses blowing up."

His new book, a sequel to the earlier book, "Students Without Teachers," is a how-to book. In it Taylor attempts to give practical ways in which educational reform could be put into effect.

He condemns traditional in-

stitutions such as grades, lectures and credit systems, course load, curriculum and faculty hiring.

No Penalty

"If a student learns the material or skill covered in the course, then it ought to be recorded so. But if a student does not do so, then he should not be penalized for it. He shouldn't be punished for something he hasn't done."

"Most faculty members and administrators will resist giving up tests, grades and the lecture system because it works for them."

The most drastic effects of California's budget cuts will be felt by the schools' faculties. "It will be bad for morale," Taylor said. "When morale is down then people are less willing and enthusiastic about making changes," he continued.

Dumke

Taylor responded unfavorably to State College Chancellor Glen Dumke's proposals for revamping the state college system.

He expressed fear over proposals which require junior college transfers to have courses completed that lead toward a bachelor's degree within two years in order to be admitted. He also criticized proposals charging full

tuition for students who take in excess of units required for degrees and majors and those students not making "satisfactory progress" toward a degree.

'Dangerous'

"I think these proposals are very dangerous. It implies that you go to college only to get a degree. It raises a question about the function of education—whether its only for a degree or to enrich one's thought and knowledge," Taylor said.

Recalling the visits he has made to SF State's campus over the years, Taylor talked about the faculty mood he has sensed.

"Since the strike in '68 it seems that the people there, the faculty, seem to be exhausted, drained of all their energy to do anything. And just passively leaving Hayakawa along," Taylor said.

Experimental College

It was SF State's Experimental College that turned Taylor on. The Experimental College, nationally acclaimed for being the first in the country, was set up to be evolved purely out of students' needs.

The program was funded by the Associated Students. Since the strike there has never been enough money or interest to revive the program.



Vincent Waskell

Kevin R. Tobin

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Why are gets killed at these are th the play. T dominated

MG

What w humanity million? that amou Daughter, just what fulfilled co In the p production David Lear the most in any movie



Photography by Nick Blonder



Faire promises a good show

Mike Kesckes

"Don't just stand there, buy something!" said the white-aproned girl behind tables set up in front of the Commons by EOP students as part of the three-day Activities Faire at SF State. The Faire began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

Chow mein, rice balls, beef teriyaki on bamboo skewers, fried rice and fortune cookies were lined up on trays and in

bowls, and the crowd was buying.

"I don't get food like this at home," said a tall blonde carrying a steaming plateful. An adjacent Health Education Society table set up by Bill Prange, who was wearing a bright orange "Protect Your Lover" button, was a bit more controversial. For filling out a questionnaire students got a free contraceptive.

MØE, a music sorority, was selling brownies. La Raza offered

sweet rolls and hot chocolate for 15 cents, together with books of poetry. Fraternities and sororities mingled with leather craftsmen, candlemakers, jewelers, photographers, moccasin and hat-makers—"fake fur, but good." They were lined up elbow to elbow in front of the Commons.

Weather permitting, the Faire promises to be a good show and even more fun than it has been in times past.

Heller's 'New Haven' plays here

Ben Lush

Joseph Heller's first play, "We Bombed in New Haven," will be presented by the SF State Drama Dept.

Heller, author of "Catch-22," gives "We Bombed" a World War II air, although he is talking about all war in all places. The scene is an air base with the characters taking part in the bombing of Constantinople.

Concerns

Why are we fighting and who gets killed and who doesn't—these are the basic concerns of the play. The atmosphere is dominated by a great lack of

enthusiasm for the war effort plus the feeling that wars never seem to end.

Professor Thomas Tyrrel, director, said the play is about "war as games, funny games and deadly games. It, like "Catch-22," is a satire of the military but then brings you up short with the deadliness and seriousness of war," he said.

Assistant Professor Eric Sinkkonen designed the sets for the SF State production and constructed the styrofoam airplane which hangs from the rafters.

Drama majors Melody Cole and Richard Tierce will star in the production.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. March 12-13 and March 18-20 in the Little Theater. Tickets are \$2.50 and \$2. For reservations call: 585-7174.



Bill Annapolis

MGM blows \$14 million on 'Ryan's Daughter'

By Jim Harris

What would you do for humanity if you had \$14 million? MGM recently spent that amount and gave us "Ryan's Daughter," a film that shows just what can happen to an unfulfilled country girl.

In the process of elaborate production, the film's director, David Lean, neglected to add the most important asset of any movie, credibility.

Lean's first mistake was casting Robert Mitchum as the weak schoolmaster who marries Rosy Ryan. Try as he may, Mitchum is unable to disguise the magnetic image he has created over the years.

Sara Miles plays Rosy, who at all costs must have more than the token conjugal sex she receives from the schoolmaster.

Soon after Rosy's marriage a

British officer, played by Christopher Jones, arrives in the village to command the British garrison there. He wastes no time in becoming the willing Rosy's lover.

Lean, who directed the highly-successful "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago," attempted many shots of spectacular scenery accompanied by various melodies. The visual component is successful, particularly the Atlantic Ocean storm scene. But the music is often out of place and embarrassing, especially since it was written by Maurice Jarre, who won Academy Awards for both "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago."

The supporting roles are excellently portrayed. Leo McKern plays Rosy's father and is a definite bad guy. Trevor Howard

portrays the Irish Father Flanagan, a parish priest. John Mills is the town idiot, who provides comic relief, often when it is not intended.

STINGING

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Judith Crist, New York Magazine



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EOP 'is together' -- for now

Continued from Page 1
they restore will be hopelessly inadequate."

First Effects

The first effects of the budget proposal are already being felt. Some counselors are looking around for new jobs and thus are unable to give EOP their full attention. The frequent turnover among EOP staff, West said, prevents students from developing close relationships with the counselors.

West expects 50 per cent of the EOP students to drop out if the budget is approved. Others will be forced to try for loans. "They'll be in debt before they start," he said.

George has ruled out the possibility of a loan. He'll have to drop out. "Ain't got no bread, ain't got no choice," he said.

West will also quit. He sees no point in trying to get by on a \$28,000 budget.

"We have to stand up and be counted," he said. "If we muddle through this year there'll be something else next year."

"If we don't get some money and support, I won't be here. I can't do something with nothing."

George, meanwhile, is trying to make the most of this one year of college, and he doesn't like to think about what he'll be doing a year from now.

"I don't know, man, I just don't know," he said, "but it's bad, real bad."

Mongo Santamaria would like a copy of the tape of his session in the Main Auditorium on Tues., March 2. Will the person who did the recording please contact John Gonzales at 469-1054 or 587-9475.

Reagan 'finds' funds -- for college use?

SF State's two new science buildings may be equipped and readied for use if the state legislature agrees to transfer \$8 million in "found" money to the state college system.

The Reagan administration asked the legislature Tuesday to allocate the money, coming from tidelands oil revenue, toward equipment and utilities in

newly-constructed buildings in the system. The proposed Reagan budget allocates no money for the new buildings. The two at SF State are otherwise expected to remain vacant.

"We have found some increased revenue in the tidelands oil fund," said Verne Orr, state finance director. The money comes from offshore oil well leases.

Newsbrief

SF STATE—Chilean poet-novelist Dr. Fernando Alegria will open the new Third World Poetry Center Series Wednesday, March 17 in the Gallery Lounge from 2-3 p.m. He will read and discuss his poetry works, focusing mainly on his "instructions on Undressing the Human Race."

POPULATION—SF State's James M. LoCodo was edged out of the \$500 winners spot in the Earth Day slogan contest held on 200 college campuses. LoCodo's slogan: "Population? Quantity's up; quality's down," was aborted in favor of, "If you love children, have a small family," submitted by a Duke University student.

PAY RAISES—UC President Charles Hitch said Gov. Ronald Reagan's proposal to deny UC professors a pay raise "guarantees us second-rate status." Hitch asked for a nine per cent salary increase for professors and staff while State College Chancellor Dumke asked for a 13 per cent hike for state college employees. All state employees, except UC and state college faculty, received

five per cent increases.

SAN RAFAEL—"Your Day in Court," a rally for Angela Davis and Ruchell Magee, will be held Tuesday, March 16 at the Marin County Civic Center.

UDWET—The upper division written English test scheduled for May 8 has been cancelled. The March 13 exam will be held but only for students graduating in June or August and credential candidates.

CREDENTIAL PROGRAM—Applications for credential programs in the Department of Elementary Education will be accepted through April 30. Admission papers must have been filed before Dec. 3, 1970. Applications may be picked up in Ed 131.

SURVIVAL HIKE—Need some exercise? Join the Youth Walks for Survival hike on Sat., March 13. Hikers will walk around San Francisco to earn funds for ecology. Each participant must have a sponsor who will pledge at least 10 cents a mile for every mile the hiker walks. Information may be obtained at the main information desk in the Ad building.

Women's Lib has arrived

Continued from Page 1
their life-styles. They must start being independent and develop real skills. "This," said Miss Starr, "is hard to do."

"With all the resistance, scratch a woman and you'll find a feminist," she said.

Betty Kapowitz, of Gay Women's Lib, said, "Women have got to get it together by themselves. We should get our support from women without having to depend on men for approval."

'Hostile'

"Most men are hostile towards Women's Lib—which is good—it's a big threat," she said.

"Lesbians are the biggest threat. Men don't consider them women because they are not feminine, which is a paradox. Feminine is a male-defined term meaning attractive to men," she said.

"Women have to start relating to women on all kinds of levels," she said. "We need to get our models from women and identify with them. Who's gay and who's not are labels made up by men for their own 'protection'."

Dormitories mired in debt; reforms sought

Continued from Page 1

*Community orientation such as interest guilds, cooperatives, crash pads and urban environmental living groups.

*Faculty involvement. Committee members said dorms were less in use because they offer no community-type living.

Pat Warner, member of Scope's lifestyle committee, said, "There's the potential of integrating the entire campus into the dormitory community."

One proposal in this area is a living-learning program which would give students an opportunity to explore the city and their relationship to it.

It would also provide appropriate intellectual material for their explorations as well as striving to create a community of students and faculty with common interests.

"An intensive, 24-hour learning program may appeal to students," said Jeff Zimmerman, a dorm resident and member of the education committee.

"The dorms aren't academically oriented" and Verducci Hall is too impersonal for life in this day

and age, he said.

"It can't be changed physically because knocking out walls would be expensive," said Zimmerman. "We've got to find out what we've got and how to change it from being sterile and uncommunicative."

"We still don't have a community in the dorms. There's no sense of belonging," he said.

Miss Warner said dorm administrators sometimes act like a protective "big brother."

"Responsible people want their own living style," she said.

There is also conflict and misunderstanding between dormitory employees and students, she said.

"Neither can relate to the other. Students and employees are different types of people and there's not a whole lot of mind-bending," she said.

"Though this will be a long-range continuous committee, we expect immediate results."

Changes have already been made.

Meal tickets are more flexible than in the past. Students now have the option of weekly contracts for 19 or 15 meals.

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5. All ads must be submitted on Phoenix classified ad forms available in Phoenix, HLL 207.
6. Classifieds will be accepted no later than noon Mondays.

For sale: 1964 VW bug, rebuilt, 1600 cc engine—6,000 miles. New transmission, clutch, tires, AM-FM radio, sunroof, rack. Runs perfectly. \$1800 or offer. 992-4367.

For sale: '65 VW bus. Excellent condition. 1,500 miles on new rebuilt engine. New tires. Sunroof, curtain, and radio. \$1200. Call after 6 pm. 469-3364.

Wanted: 75 mm auto Nikkor lens for Bronica. Call evening 584-3358.

YWCA Chinatown branch needs volunteers for Saturday Recreation Program. Life-guards, dancers, artists, group leaders are needed. Please contact Janice Wong (982-3922).

Can you spare two hours per week? Chinese YWCA needs tutors to help immigrant and native-born students on various subjects. Contact Janice 982-3922.

Wanted: loom, 4 or more harness floor model. 861-8638.

Guitar lessons: single and group lessons beginning and intermediate; folk, country, jazz, blues; fingerpicking styles; improvisation; personal approach; friendly; Alan 524-5327.

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Need female roommate (twenties) to share pleasant apt. Own bedroom. \$80/mo. Sunset dist. Call 681-7596 evenings.

68 chevy van 90; 34,000 mi.; \$1700/offer; V8-307. Call 566-3613.

Tutors needed in Chinatown-North Beach area. Contact Sue at 392-2003, p.m. or Bob at 775-7015 p.m. Tutoring can be a meaningful experience.

'66 Opel Kadett for sale: real clean, good trans, newly rebuilt engine, must sell. \$845 or best offer. Call Wyman at 752-9130 8-11 p.m.

Special Forces and Airborne qualified officers and enlisted men interested in Special Forces reserve program call (415) 561-7665.

For sale: 1965 Triumph Spitfire sports car, good condition. Best offer. Call SU 5-1518.

Wanted: A place to share in Marin, preferably Mill Valley. Pay up to \$75. Male or female. Call Kathy, 453-0519.

I need a ride to school from Marin County (San Anselmo area). Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-6. Call Susan, 456-2384.

Bike for sale: girl's 3-speed. Good condition with chain and lock. \$26. 285-0528.

Help: Lost insurance and need ride. Live near Trowsdale off ramp of 280. Burlingame. Have classes MWF 8-3. Will help with expenses. Call Mike, 697-7669.

SF State student needs ride from Berkeley to State at 9-30 a.m., and return ride at 4-4:30 p.m. on MWF. Will share all expenses. Call 843-2110.

Needed: stereo component system, quite reasonably priced. Contact Bill or John, 469-3850.

Wanted: used, but still valuable, well-oiled 10-speed bicycle for the modest price of \$40, F.O.B. Port of San Francisco. Jon, 469-2083.

For sale: a pair of Kinissel Red Star Skis. \$80 or best offer. Call 922-5014, evenings.

Female roommate wanted to share house in Mill Valley with two others. \$108/mo. plus utilities. 383-2230.

1967 VW Bug. Very good condition. \$1100/best offer. 824-8008 eves.

Female roommate: four-bedroom house near State. Garden. \$62.50 plus deposit. 731-5437.

For sale: VW bus, '65 with rebuilt engine. Excellent condition. \$950 or best offer. Mike, 586-6992.

FOR SALE: PATHE 16mm movie camera, Pentax lens, 50mm. Weston IV light meter. Ellen, 665-2898.

Dhyana meditation: Sino-American World Buddhist Assn. Meditation and short lecture every Friday 12:00 in BSS 134.

'70 MG Midget, 7000 miles—excellent condition—Michelin tires. 454-0398.

House painting and repair done cheap. Students who do quality work are looking for jobs in Bay Area. We have own tools. Phone 824-2586.

Needed immediately: student mothers with preschool son AND preschool daughter for interviews by graduate student writing thesis. Call K. Kennedy, 583-9796.

For sale: Nikomat FTN camera with 50mm 1.4 lens (Nikon). Lens hood filter, 5 months old. Best offer. Contact Ernie Friedlander, 221-5900.

Rummage sale throughout the month of March. Cameras, books, records, furniture, posters, clothes, heater, iron, umbrella, radio, beads, crockery. 2512 Regent St., No. 5, Berkeley.

Wanted: 2-bd. flat, sunny and clean. Will pay up to \$150. Call eves., 929-7954.

Gibson SG guitar. Two pick-ups. Les Paul tailpiece, custom neck, beautiful axe! Must sell! 648-4989.

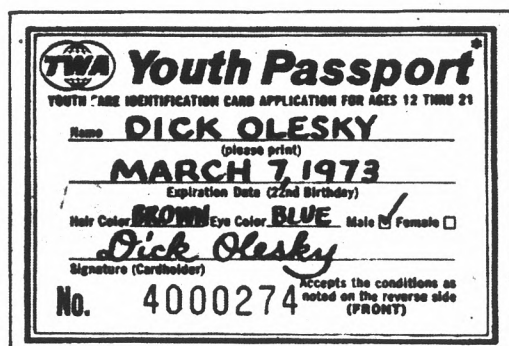
Guitar instruction: folk, country, blues, rock, jazz; fingerpicking styles; improvisation patterns and techniques; Beginning and Intermediates; relaxed, friendly sessions. Singles, group lessons. Alan, 524-5327.

For Sale: NEW Norelco 2401-A stereo cassette deck. Record/play-back, six cassettes \$135. Warranty. Panasonic portable miniature cassette. Dictation or music. \$52.00. Gary, 982-3922 eves.

For sale: 1965 GTO, yellow, black interior. Mags stereo, one-owner car. \$900. Call 461-5094 eves. (Marin County.)

Lost: USF library book. Title: Japanese Folk Toys. Small pamphlet-type. If found, please return to the HLL Lost and Found, Room 236.

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Basketball team accepts laurels, tourney invitation

By Mike Madigan

After viciously indoctrinating Far Western Conference (FWC) basketball teams with the fact that SF State is not to be meddled with while on the hard courts, head coach Jerry Waugh and the young Gators are happily harvesting the honors and titles which inevitably rain on athletic champions.

Waugh was voted Northern California Coach of the Year by area sportswriters and four of the Gator's five starters received all-league laurels.

First Team

All-America candidate Gary Bradford and lanky center, Jack Wilson, were selected for first team positions while Vance De Vost was chosen for the second team, a victim of the games all-league selection committees never tire of playing.

"I hate to take Vance out of a game," said Waugh, "because you really miss him. It definitely hurts the team when he isn't in there."

It is very unusual when one team places three players on a five man all-league basketball team, even if the third choice is half of the best backcourt combination in the conference. It just isn't proper.

Sandy Beall, the only senior on the championship squad, was voted honorable mention.

Tournament

Wednesday afternoon the Gators will hop aboard a United jet bound for Tacoma, Washington, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Western Regional Tournament. SF State will play Seattle Pacific, one of the nation's top independent teams, in the opener Thursday evening.

"If I was to compare Seattle to anybody," said Waugh, "it would probably be us. Size wise they're

just about the same. Their biggest man is 6'-4". Offensively, they averaged about 70 points a game during the season, and held their opponents to about 68 points. (SF State averaged 72.1 points per game while allowing opponents a 68.2 average) It would seem we match up pretty well. They also lost to Puget Sound."

Favorite

The University of Puget Sound is hosting the clean shirt affair and is also favored to capture the Western Regional title. Rated twelfth in national small college rankings, Puget will take on Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo, second place finisher in the California Collegiate Athletic Association, in the other half of the regionals first round.

"We've seen films on both Puget Sound and Cal Poly," said Waugh, "and we don't feel any team in the tournament is beyond us. Puget Sound beat us early in the season but we'd welcome the chance to have them try and do it again."

Chance

Such a chance could come in the regional finals if both SF State and Puget Sound win in the semi-finals.

"As a team we've made too many ball handling errors," said Waugh, "and to be successful in the tournament we'll have to eliminate these. There are two ways to lose the ball, turnovers and getting beat on the boards. If you aren't successful in both these areas, you're going to get beat."

This is the second time in the past three years that SF State has represented the FWC in NCAA tournament play. The last time, in 1969, the Gators won the Western Regional and moved on to the finals at Evansville, Indiana.

This weekend, the Gators hope to give a repeat performance.



Vandro grappling to first place.

Tilts on tap

Basketball

NCAA Regionals
Mar. 11 - 7 pm
SFS vs. Seattle
Puget Sound vs. Cal Poly, SLO
Mar. 13 - Finals

Wrestling

NCAA College Championships
Mar. 11-13 at North Dakota St.

Track

Mar. 13 - 11 am
SFS at UC Davis

Gymnastics

FWC Championships
Mar. 12 - 8 pm at Sacramento

Scorecard

Baseball

San Jose	12
SFS	4
UC Berk	3
SFS	5

Wrestlers move to NCAA

By Bill Arnopole

Wrestlers Kip Herron and Ralph Vandro will represent SF State at the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division championships this weekend, March 12, 13 and 14.

Against conference opponents, Kip (150 pounds) and Ralph (177 pounds) emerged victorious in their weight classes. They'll wrestle at North Dakota State with the other winners of last Friday's Far Western Conference championships at SF State.

Humboldt State had to come from behind to beat Chico State 72-70 for the team championship. Humboldt's Tom Estrada scored a win over Chico's Dennis Scott in the 190 pound finals to give the Lumberjacks the team title.

'Choked'

"The Gators choked," said SF State wrestling coach Tom Meeking. "Two of our top wrestlers, Noah Rollins and Mac McCready, got beat early," he said.

But both men came back strong, pinned their next two opponents and took third place in their divisions. Noah was also given the most pins award. It took a combined time of 4:02 to dis-



Gator trainer Art Fanfelle congratulates Kip Herron after his victory.

pose of his two opponents.

Dave Tamori, Chico's 126 pound wrestler, received the outstanding wrestler trophy.

Tamori beat the Gators' Bob Hernandez, 5-3, in the match which pitted what one long-time wrestling observer described as "the two quickest wrestlers I've ever seen."

The sportmanship award went to 118 pound Armando Brett of Chico. Chico had one other first place finisher in John Norris.

The FWC wrestlers must finish in the top four of their weight class to qualify for the NCAA university championships at Auburn University March 19, 20 and 21.

Cindermen trek to Davis

By Marshall Goodwin

SF State's cindermen will get a preview look at league competition when they travel to Davis, Sat., March 13, to compete in the UC Davis Relays.

Two powerful Far Western Conference track foes, Cal State Hayward and Chico State, will also compete in the relays.

"The Davis relays should be real tough," said Head Coach Gayle Hopkins. "We'll have to really be up for both Chico and Hayward if we're to do well. They have outstanding personnel, but so do we," he said.

In last week's San Jose Invitational, John "Sprint" Pettus and Chuck Johnston had credible performances.

Pettus won the 100 yard dash in 9.8 and tied for second in the 220 yard dash. He also ran on SF State's second place 440 and mile relay teams.

Johnston won the triple jump with a leap of 46'5", his best this season. He also captured third place in the high jump.

Rich Hurrely, showing signs of improvement, captured second place in the javelin with a toss of 176'8". Jerry Trainer, SF State's top spear thrower, was ill and did not compete.

Dave Fernandez, who only had one week's practice, jumped 44'11 1/2" to take third place in the triple jump.

Career Best

Gus Cano, who doubles in both the mile and two-mile, had the best times of his career in the San Jose meet. He ran a 4:25

mile and still had enough heat-energy calories left to run a 9:58 mile.

Freshman Chris Callero placed fourth in the shot-put with a heave of 47'. It was his life-time best.

Unofficial

The meet, which was held on San Jose's \$200,000 Tartan raceway, was unofficial and no team scores were kept.

"We'll be real strong when league competition starts," Hopkins said. "We're counting on some help from guys like Gary Bradford, Chuck Hammond and Tom McVey, once basketball season is over."

Fencers foil foes, capture Westerns

By H. Marshall Goodwin

SF State's fencing squad, after two days of rigorous competition, fenced its way to the Western Intercollegiate Foil Team Championships last weekend, March 5-6.

The team, under the direction of Ferenc Marki, competed with 15 other foil teams to win the championship.

The trio of Carl Sundholm, Byron Streitz and David Bardoff won the championship. The same trio, a week earlier, won the Northern Cal team championships.

The win in the Northern Cal foil championships gave the team a berth in the western (U.S.) championships.

Overjoyed

Sundholm, who also placed sixth in individual foil competition, was overjoyed with the victory. It was the longest and hardest competition he had ever faced, he said.

"As soon as Bardoff won the last bout, ensuring our victory, both Streitz and I ran onto the fencing strip and hugged each other and cheered," Sundholm said.

SF State team members re-



Two fencers, Carl Sundholm (I) and Wilbert Fong, in a pointed argument.

ceived individual trophies and the school will display a perpetual trophy in the Gym.

SF State's toughest competition came from the Air Force Academy, which captured first in over-all competition but only third in foil competition.

"Maybe next year we can compete in the Nationals," said Marki. "But we can't this year because of lack of funds and because our training in sabre and epee isn't as extensive as our foil."

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